PRISONERS TOTAL 2,167

British Surprise Attack on the Asiago Plateau Punishes the Austrians.

*Rome, July 21 .- Franco-Italian troops again have taken up their advance in Albania. On Saturday, says the Italian Var Office statement issued to-day, int lost, on the crest of Mail Silovez the bend of the Devoli River south Elbassan, was captured. The state-

In Albania yesterday our troops, dvancing in the bend of the Devoli, arried Point lost on the crest of i Silovez and captured prison-French troops, advancing astride Devoli, participated in the action. The total number of prisoners captured in Albania up to July 19 was 2,167. The total number of guns captured was 26, also two mortars and 38 mae guns, official statement on operations o

e Italian front says: e Italian front says:
During the evening of July 20 a
Sritish detachment carried out a sucseaful surprise attack to southwest of
sniago, inflicting losses on the enemy. he artillery activity was moderate on Nine enemy airplanes were brought

Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

London Times. Copyright, 1918: all rights reserved. MILAN, July 20 (delayed).—Latest ws despatches from correspondents o have followed the advance of the o have followed the advance of the tes into Albania lay stress upon the wity of the Austrian defeat and as-t that her prestige in these regions thout doubt received a fatal blow. A markable thing is that the Albanese pulation greatly assisted in the ailled vance, exhibiting in an open manner eir utter contempt and abhorrence of

The fall of Berat was of signal im rtance, but the march toward that required the Italian troops to show ost superhuman endurance owing to great difficulty of the ground. An ance of the high standard of the diers' morale is shown that in the last irty miles of the march, which was vered in one day, not a man was left

The Austrian press appears to view operations of the Allies in Albania anything but genuine and there is echo clearly manifest in the German s and also in that in Switzerland. he National Zeitung, the leading pro-erman Swiss paper, writes that the erations in Albania represent for Italy rations in Albania representations in Albania representation for the lost Venetian province to the neation for the lost Venetian pro-ces. The newspaper is alive to the itical position in which Austria finds irself and urges Germany to take ac-be command of the war in the Italian

SEYDLER AND AIDS **QUIT. BERLIN HEARS**

delief Expressed Emperor Will Accept Resignation.

AMSTERDAM, July 22.-Dr. von Sexdthe Austrian Fremier, and his binet have resigned, according to tvate advices from Vienna reaching inday's Berlinger Tageblatt. It is ded that it is assumed in Reichsrat rcles that the Emperor this time will cept the resignations.

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BERNE,July 18 (delayed) .- The Zimma Larlaska of Lublin, the mouthpiece of Austro-Polish political circles, says Premier von Scydler of Austria bably soon will be replaced by a perenage acceptable to the Polish and the Answering a question in the State

id that the existing system of provioning was leading the Polish people to spning was leading the Polish people to ruin, physical, moral and economic. The military authorities in Lubin have commandeered all the provisions of the civil MILLIS, MICHAEL, Ownsburg, Inn. mandeered all the provisions of the civil SMITH, BOYAL A., Kennedy, N. Y.

DR. KARPAS WORKED ON BASE HOSPITAL

Member of Medical Corps Died of Disease.

Major John Jacob Karpas, United States Medical Corps, named in yester-day's casualty list as having died of disease, had an office at 24 East Fortyeighth street, and lived at 307 West Forty-eighth street previous to his en-lightment. He was 38 years old. terment. He was 38 years old. The last letter received from Major

Harpas by his family said he was enthe largest base hospitals of the American Expeditionary Force at Favany, France. He left this country May 19 in splendid health, according to his wother, Irving Karpas, 152 West 118th

Dr. Karpas was born in Russia. He graduated from Long Island College in 1904, and later became one of the lead-ing physicians of the Neurological Institute at Sixty-seventh street and Lex-ington avenue. He is survived by two brothers and one sister. His younger brother is now attached to an army

He was also an alienist at Believue Hospital for a time, and had been on the staff of the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island. He was called if by the prosecution at the Waite mur-

Thomas MacDermott, 27, 598 East Thomas MacDermott, 27, 598 East 136th street. The Bronx, who was resported killed in France June 24, was a private in Company C. 308th Infantry, and lived with his sister, Mrs. Nora Sarry It was said at his home that he enlisted before being drafted. The last time he was in New York was Easter Sunday.

From a recent letter it was learned that he passed some time to London.

was Easter Sunday.

From a recent letter it was learned that he passed some time in London, participating in the review before the king. His parents live in Ireland, where his father is a member of the king. County Council. A brother, twen, is engaged in Government work in Europe. MacDermott had been in Americas eight years.

Edward A Anderson, 26, also a mem-

Bugler.

GEBHART, WALTER E., Hummelstown particles of the 308th Infantry, who met death it action June 24, also lived with his family, at 243 Willis avenue. The Bronx, and was employed by the Bronx of the and Electric Company. He cantiwed by his widowed mother and younger brother, Lester. His father died since he entered the afmy.

TEASLEY, OSCAR A., Hartwell, Ga. Edward A Anderson, 26, also a mem-

The Nation's Honor Roll

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Died of accident and other causes 9	543
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Missing in action (including prisoners) 30	593
Day's totals	331
(Corrected according to latest War Department figures.)	
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(Corrected according to latest Marine Corps figures).	

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BIALER, MICHAEL, 248 Twenty-secon
street, Brooklyn.
CAMPAU, WILLIAM C., Superior, Wis.
CUMBERLAND, CLARENCE C., Wash

OGLESBY, HARRY B. Nashville, Tenn. PALKER, PREDERICK D., Clinton.

PENNINGTON, FRANK L. Groveland, Tenn.

HAUSER, ALLAN, Laurel, Cal

Corporals. HIGGINS, THOMAS J., Amsterdam, McBRIDE, ARCHIBALD G., 34 Mc

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NOW OFFICIALLY REPORTED AS
HAVING RETURNED TO DUTY,
JUNE 13.

LOHESSY, HARRY, 111 North Ninth street, Brooklyn.

MARINE CORPS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal. LEMON, GILBERT W., Walker, West Va

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION.

Sergeant.
HOLINGSHEAD, CHARLES, Derry, N. H

Private.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeants.

FAGAN, FRANK J., Worcester, Mass. HANSUCK, CARROLL, J., Pront Royal, Va JENKISS, HOMER, Riceville, Tenn.

Privates.

COWAN, WILLIAM R. Stamford, Ky. HAMMAN, HOWARD E., Criss Creek

B. C. HARTMAN, JOHN, Tamanend, Pa. HEATON, HERMAN M., Hirmingham, Ala SHORT, ALEXANDER, Jr., Catletisburg

Ky. STOTT, WILLIAM S. Peteraburg, III. TROUSDALE, EMMETTE, Shemeid, Ala. WINSTON, JOHN W., Memphia Tenn.

U-BOAT FIRES ON AIRCRAFT.

Raider Speeds South After Bombs

Fail to Destroy Her.

HORGAN, ROY L., Langdon, Ind.

Washington, July 21.—Casualties in the army and Marine Corps overseas increased 983 in the week, compared with 647 the previous week. The aggregate is 12,716, with the inclusion of to-day's army list of 199 and the Marine Corps' list of 26.
While the week's total casualties were the largest announced for any week since

American troops have been on the bat-tlefronte, it is unlikely that any of the casualties which have resulted from heavy fighting in which the Americans have been participating since last Mon-day are included in the totals. The process of transmitting the names by cable from the headquarters of the American expeditionary forces in France and the notifying of relatives in this country, after a careful checking up of the records, is slow. To-day's lists fol-

ARMY.

KILLED IN ACTION. Captain.

MOSELEY, ARTHUR F., Freeport, III. SCROGGINS, WALTER E. Eldorado, III.

Corporals. DIAMOND, ALBERT, Cleveland, SCHICK, CHARLES A. Philadelphia, Privates.

ALVES, FRANK, Oxnard, Cal. ANDERSON, EDWARD A., 243 Willia avenue, New York.

BOONE RALPH D., Greencastie, Ind.

BRYANT, ISRAEL B., Sherman Mills, Mc.

CAPOTOSTO, AUGUSTO, 59 Avenue B.,

New York.

CARABINE, THOMAS, F., Fall River, COLBURN, HOMER NICHOLAS, Holley,

N. Y.
DARR. FRANK J. Marvell, Ark.
DICKIE, DAVID, Lonsdale, R. L.
DOUGLASS, ARTHUR W., Redlands, Cal.
FAULKNER, EARL M., Everett, Wash.
GORDON, PHILIP, Chicago.
GORDON, ROBERT E., Bellville, Kan.
GOW, MACK, Duncan, Okla.
GUTTILIA, CARMELO, 186 Golden avenue, Flushing, N. Y. nue, Flushing, N. Y. HANRAHAN, JOHN J., 202 East Thirty-sixth street, New York, HANSEN, EDWARD A., 228 Forty-third MANSON, EDWARD A., 228 Forty-third street, Brooklyn.
HIBBARD, DANIEL, Laporte, Ind.
HUNTER, WILLIAM D., Johnstown, Pa.
KENNEDY, ROY, Frankport, Ky.
McDERMOTT, PATRICK, 598 East 136th street, New York.
McCLAIN, JOHN, Ashburn, Ga.
MeNEIL, JOHN, 797 East 142d street, New York.

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MARCH, WILLIAM C., Liscomb, Ia.
MELTNER, AUGUST C., St. Louis.
PETTY, LAWRENCE P., Trough, S. C.
REED, BENJAMIN S., MAITAPAN, Mass.
REINDEAU, ALBERIC, Woonsocket, R. I.
ROTHENBERG, GEORGE, 193 Tresiont
avenue, New York.
SANDERS, MARTIN, Mekinock, N. D.
SCHNEIDER, PARRY L., 749 Jennings
atreet, New York.
SEMEVOLOS, PETE, Dogden, N. D.
SKINNER, HAROLD C., McMinnville, Ore.
SULLIVAN, CHARLES A., Simpson, Sank.,
Canada.

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SULLIVAN, JOHN, 765 Amsterdam
He, New York,
TAYLOR, JOE S. Haegew Station, Jenn.
THOMAS, EARL, A. Williamsburg, Va.
WALKER CLARENCE M. Salem, No.
WALL, GEORGE E., Asher, Okia.

DIED OF WOUNDS. 1. . Sergeants. BLACK, CARROLL H., Lancaster, Ohio. MILLER, EMILE F., New Orleans. Corporals.

COSSETTE, EDWARD I., Pence, Wis GLEASON, JOHN E., Waverly, N. Y. Privates. ARNHOLT, FLOYD AMOS, Loudenville

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BUSTIN, MERRILL, Brookfield, Mass.
BURNS, RICHARD W., Kilgore, Tex.
BUTKEVICH, KASIMIA, Bridgeport

cont.
RLSON, HANS, Missoula, Mont.
ANEN, SAMUEL, Philadelphia.
ESTANG, LEE J, Mobile, Ala.
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ANE, LESTER J, Oconto, Wis.
INNIS, JOHN A, Wigton, Pa.
BE, WILLIAM, Lowell, Mass.
SSNACHT, HARRY W, Fairmont, veb.

HAWES, HARRY W., Washington, D. C. JUSTICE, LOUIS O., Equality, III. LESTER, DUDLEY J., Lancer, Sask.,

DIED OF DISEASE. KARPAS, MORRIS J., 22-24 West Twen

Sergeant.

KELLEY, ARTHUR P., Nashua, N. H. Wagoner. TUCKER, EUGENE R., Syracuse, N. Y. Privates.

AUST. CLARENCE E. Cleveland.
BROUGH, CHARLES, Eimsville Ind.
BUTCAVAGE, SIMON. Shenandoah, Pa CAMERON, FREDERICK A., Newark.
CHARLES, MORRIS, Puyallup, Wash FAUVER, SYLAS E. Mount Williams.

Va.
HICE BENJAMIN F., Chucky, Tenn.
HICKS, EARL, P., Houston, Tex.
INMAN, GEORGE L., Seneca, Neb.
JEWELL, HARVEY, Lexington, Ga.
LEITHISER, GEORGE H., Lancaster, Pa.
MacMillan, RalpH F., Grand Rapids Privates.

CLARK. FRANK A. Hesperia, Mich. FISHER, JAMES E. Columbus, Ohio. FUQUA. CLAUDE. Burlington, N. C. GODSHAW, SAMUEL G. Louisville. HALE, ENOCH R. Corrigan, Tex. KROHN, EDWARD M. St. Louis. McELROY, GEORGE C., Monroe, N. Y. McGARTLAND, CLARENCE F., Monroe City, Mo. McQUIDDY, JAMES E., Verona, Tenn. SAYLES, CLAUDE E., Syrucuse, N. Y. WAKEFIELD, RUSSELL, J., Northville, Mich. Mich MENGOZZI, SYLVIA, Orange, N. J.

MILAN, JAY N., Selma, Ia NEIL, DAVID W., App. Mo., ROBINSON, ALBERT, Baltimore STORER, EVERT A. Alton, Kan, TACK CLAUDE A. W., Greene, Ia., TREGO, JOSEPH P., R. D. No. 1, Nest-ton, Kan. WITKOUSKI, JOHN, Cloquet, Minn DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant.

MAYNOR, ELDRIDGE W., Oneonta, Ala DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Bugler. SUTTER, ERNST, Milwaukee. Privates.
BENNETT, JAMES, Maberly, Ont.

medical unit at a base hospital in the SAYRE, OLIVER E., Wellsburg, N. Y. TARUS, NICHOLAS, North Hampton, TARUS, NICHOLAS, North Hampton, Pa-VAUGHAN, JOHN, Monge, Ind.

Lieutenant. TWISS, CHARLES LEE, Shelbyville, Ill. Sergeants.

CENTEE, JOSEPH P., Balston Spa, N. Y. ROGERS, JULIUS, 45 Van Courtland ave-nue, Brooklyn.

FRIGHTFULNESS AIM OF NEW U-RAIDERS

Desperation Shown in Wasting Shells on Vessels of No Military Value.

TO PREY ON TRANSPORTS

Washington Had Expected Renewal of Campaign and Is Fully Prepared for It.

Special Despotch to Tas Sun. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Convinced U-RAIDER SHELLS WASHINGTON, July 21, - Convinced western front unless she can stop the France, Germany has ordered her 5 UNARMED VESSELS U-boats to concentrate their efforts on the American transport lane. This is the theory entertained by naval officers here as a result of the reports to-day showing that a German submarine had shelled a tug and three barges off Cape Cod, after giving an exhibition of Ger-

man frightfulness.

The appearance of the submarine off the appearance of the submarms of the Massachusetts coast explains the mines found off the Long Island shore. Officials here are still of the opinion that it was a mine laid by the U-boat and not a forpedo that sunk the cruiser San

Diego.

They reason this from the fact that either the periscope of the submarine or the wake of the torpedo would have been seen by lookouts on the ship or by the seaplane operator whose prompt work led to the rescue of most of the

CAMPAU WILLIAM C. Superior. Wis. CUMBERLAND. CLARENCE C., Washington, D. C. DANIELS, ED. Nippa, Ky. PARRELL, JAMES J., 442 West Fifty-eighth street, New York. Fitz. EDWARD, Fords, N. J. GANO, ROY T., Deep Creek, Wash. GLOVER, RAY H., Reader, W. Va. GOLATI, VINCENZO, Beliaire, Pa. GOLATI, VINCENZO, Beliaire, Pa. GORSKIV, STANLEY, Chicago GRAHAM, ROBERT W., Leeds, England. HAMMOND, GEORGE W., Spring Run, Pa. HOFFMAN, WALTER, Lebanon, Pa. HOFFMAN, WALTER, Lebanon, Pa. HOFFMAN, WALTER, Lebanon, Pa. HOMES, HARRY C., Syracuse, Kan. HOOD, CHARLES, Norbeck, Md. HUSHES, HARRY C., Syracuse, Kan. HOW, HARLES, R., Crum, Ky. JARVIS, WILBER H., Phillipsburg. Kan. JOHNSON, ELMER G., Gate, Wash. JONES, GRIFFITH P., Jasonville, Ind. KATZ, MAX, 1914 Second avenue, New York.

RING. RAYMOND C. B., Good Ground, N. Y., KOLENCIK, VINCENT, Detroit, KRAMSR, MIKE W., Hamtrack, Mich. KUDLIE, PAUL., 62 East Sixty-fourth aired, New York.

LEHMANN, EDWARD, Hinsdale, Ill. LOCKE, CHARLES R., Newport, N. J., McKENZIE, CYRUS, Gosben, Wash. MARELE, JOHN'A W. Mosieys Junction Va. MILLER, RAYMOND, Paterson, N. J., NOLAN, MARTIN, St., Paul., NORTON, EARLE, B., Guffford, Conn., O'BRIEN, WILLIAM, J., Cambridge, Mass.

GGLESBY, HARRY B., Nashville, Tenn. PAKKER, FREUDERICK, D. Interest to-right largely centres in the question whether the U-boat which shelled and sunk the barges off Cape Cod is alone or is one of several sent out by the German Admiralty to inter-fere with American troopships. ere with American troopships.

To-day's reports to the Navy Department regarding the submarine came en-tirely from Coast Guard Station No. 40 at Orleans, on Cape Cod, and were pro-vokingly meagre.

First Report of the Attack.

The first report of the actual presence of a submarine reached the Navy Department just before noon to-day. Soon thereafter the following statement was "The Navy Department at noon re-

Tenn,
PERKO, WALTER, Scranton, Perko,
RACENER, GROVER C. Chicago,
ROBERTSON, SHIRLEY, Oshkash, Wis,
SALIZMAN, HARRY, 389 South Fifth
attert, Brooklyn,
SELMAN, JAMES A. Alton, Tex,
SHAFFER, EDWARD, Mineola, Kan,
SHERMAN, ELLIOTT W. Greenfeld,
Mass. ceived a despatch from the First Naval district stating that Coast Guard Station No. 40, at Orleans, Mass., on the coast between Cape Cod and Chatham, Mass., reports eighting a tug on fire and three barges being shelled by a submaring. SHERMAN, ELLIOTT W. Greenneid Mass.
SIDNER, ELMER L. Moline, Kan.
STRONACH, JOHN F. Detroit.
TARULLO, FLAVIO, Waterbury, Conn.
THIBEAULT, ALBERT, Manchesier
N. H.
TRIPLETT, INMAN S. Hardin, Mont.
WAGES, VIRGIL W. Augusta, Ga.
WASLAR, JOHN F. Detroit.
ZAHN, JACOB F., Jr., McGregor, Ia.
MISSING IN ACTION.
SECTION.

eage from the Coast Guard station, this statement was issued:

"The Navy Department this afternoon received a despatch that the tug and barges shelled by a submarine off the Massachusetts coast this morning were sunk. All the crew of the tug was rescued, the report stated, one man being injured by shell fire. The men were taken to the Coast Guard Station No. 40 at Orleans." place, Brooklyn. MOORE, WALTER E., 307 West 126th NASSER, BENJAMIN D., 1465 Prospect 40 at Orleans."

Immediately upon receipt of to-day's

CANTELLANO. MICHAEL, 171 Hester street, New York.
CENETIEMPO, LUCA, 2732 West Six-teenth street, Brooklyn.

mue, New York, New York, the first sinking besouth of New York, the first sinking besouth of New York, the first sinking being off Barnegat and the later ones some
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JACOBS, ERNEST C., Willimantic, Conn.
REDANSKY, JACOB, 223 East Third
street, New York.
LONARDI, SANDRI, 352 Seventh avenue,
New York.
MARTIN, EDWARD, 84 Second avenue,
College Point, N. Y.
RESNIKOFF, HYMAN, 1565 St. Mark's
avenue, Brooklyn.

Change in U-Boat Tactics.

Indications that the U-boats have changed their tactics is seen in the lo-

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TALLMAN, GEORGE W.. Rochester, N.Y.

TURANO, JOSEPH, 785 Hart street, Brooklyn.

WHEELER, LEWIS S, Wilson, N. Y.

REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS, NOW NAVY Department would not be sur-Navy Department would not be surprised to receive such reports at any

While the testimony of those who were victims of the last submarine raid here at first seemed to indicate that there were two submarines on the pre-vious visit, Admiral Benson after a careful examination of reports bearing on the subject, reached the conclusion that all of the vessels lost in May and June were sunk by one U-boat, the U-151. While some officers were inclined to differ with him, Admiral Benson has per

sisted in this theory.

But with Germany's growing despera-tion the possibility of a larger raid being attempted has never beeen over-looked here. It was recalled to-day that the captain and crew of the U-151 said that they would be back in July. All the comment in the German press has also foreshadowed not only a return visit but has indicated that operations would probably be attempted on a larger scale. The German papers halled the first visit as being merely the beginning of a work of destruction that would 'chill the marrow of Wilson's bones."

German Admiralty Spurred.

That disappointment was caused in dermany by the fact that the first visit did not result in the loss of a single transport there is no doubt. This has been reflected in several caustic con ments which have appeared following Secretary's Baker's announcement that more than 1,000,000 men had been landed in France on the inability of the U-boats to interfere with troop shipments. All this is believed here to have undoubtedly spurred the German Admi-ralty to renew its attempts and to aim this time at destroying transports both Corporal.

BISCHOFF, FRED E. East St. Louis, III, by mines and torpedoes.

Because of the reappearance of sub-narines extra precautions will be taken naturally in the case of transports, but it is said emphatically to-night that there will be no interruption in the shipment of troope. The transports are now heavily convoyed from the time they leave port and no fear is felt here that the destroyers will not be able to cope with any submarine encountered on heir course.

Experience has shown that the U-boats have a wholesome fear of destroyers. Furthermore the coast for a long dis-Furthermore the coast for a long distance out is now heavily patrolled by chasers, scout vessels and seaplanes.

The chance of a transport being hit is care, Foreign Minister Pichon and the reduced to a minimum according to Navy Boston, July 21.—Rear Admiral Spen-cer S. Wood, in command of the First Naval District, said to-night that, ac-Department officers.

Waste of Ammunition.

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Officials plainly were surprised that the submarine by turned the fire. When last observed the U-boat was headed south.

Rear Admiral Wood said that the port of Boston would not be closed, but that an extra guard of patrol boats would be kept on duty. Shipping interests were notified of the presence of the submarine in New England waters.

Waste of Ammunition.

Officials plainly were surprised that the submarine should have attacked a tug and barges, as these vessels were without military value and the monetary loss was small. Some accepted this waste of ammunition as bearing out the theory of a "frightfulness" campaign, and the Could the Submarine commander justify such an expensive attack.

Officials were inclined to doubt resulting the first of the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the benefit of Beigian war workers. Bands of the Remaindent was held at Versailles for the Beigian hattonal war held at Versailles for the Beigian hattonal was held at Versailles for the Beigian hatto cording to reports he had received, three airplanes from the Chatham Naval Avia-

This was the first appearance of sub mersibles in New England waters since the United States entered the war, but before that the U-53 sank vessels off cry victory. The enemy already has lost the Massachusetts const after appearing at Newport, R. I. The submersibles which visited this side of the Atlantic last May operated between New York and the Virginia Capes and largely off the shores of Virginia and Maryland. Twenty ships were destroyed in American waters in that raid.

The submarine which appeared to-day may be the same one that sank the Norwegian ship Marosa 700 miles east of Cape Race July 7 and captured the Nor-wegian birk Marix King the day before. If so, she probably has been away from her base more than a month.

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neath the surface one by one until only the stern of the Lansford was visible The tug was a burning bulk.

The crews with the three women, the five children and the three wounded rowed asrore while naval hydroairplanes came out, located the U-boat in the haze and engaged her unsuccessfully.

11-Year-Old Boy Defies U-Boat. When the U-boat appeared out of the fog, little Jack Ainslie, the eleven-yearold son of Capt. Ainsile of the Langsford, sighted it. The boy at once ran to the cabin, but not in fear. When he re-turned he carried in his tands a small American flag. Leaning over the rail he waved the colors in deflance at the Ger-

man.

Even his impotent exhibition of pa-Even his impotent exhibition of patriotism did not satisfy the lad. He shouted to his father that he was going to get his gun, a .22 calibre rifle, and return some of those shots which the reider was firing. But Capt. Ainsile restrained the boy. Soon after this the captain was struck down as he superintended the launching of the small boat. When the little flottilla of rowboats entered Nauset Harbor Jack Ainsies was sitting in the bow of the Lansford's skiff holding the colors proudly erect. He

skiff holding the colors proudly erect. He got a rousing cheer by the cottagers who rushed down the beach to help the survivore ashore.

No motion picture manager could have staged a sea battle more effectively for the summer visitors in this vicinity Bathers taking their morning dip scur ried ashore when shells splashed within a few hundred yards of them. Many of them watched the German exhibition of frightfulness from the beach. Automo Following the receipt of a later mes-age from the Coast Guard station, this statement was issued:

"The Navy Department this afternoon of the cottagers did not have to leave their plazza chairs to see every detail.

Stray Shells Fall Near Beach.

Some of the people took the precaution of going to cottages which had sub cellars. From these stantial watched the firing and stood ready to seek shelter should the German try his marksmanship on shore targets. Several Privates.

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Suddenly the aircraft swooped down When only a short distance above the submarine the pilot of the seaplane quickly turned the nose of his machine upward and threw a bomb as he rose.

The bomb did not explode. Dr. Calianan thinks the airman tossed out one or two more bombs, but is not certain. At any rate, as the aviator started another swoop toward the sub-marine one of the latter's guns, which had been firing at the tug and barges,

was swung around and pointed toward the scaplane.

The aviator went higher and soon was lost in the haze. A few mirrutes was lost in the haze. A few himstes harried the German infantry units later the submarine began to submerge, which had tried for several days to astronomic first and some of them who were haven the submarine into the valley of the submarine into the Valley of the

intended to carry only five persons, and all the craft were greatly overloaded. French and American guns poured pro-ln addition the occupants were exposed jectiles over the crests into the ravines to constant danger from shell fire. Sev- | and along the road leading to the river. eral merchant craft were in the vicinity and regardless of the menace to themselves went to the rescue of the crews and towed the small boats to shore The men of the Perth Amboy, who stood by their ship until it was ablaze from bow to stern, were taken off by lifeboats

from the Coast Guard Station. The U-boat was still trying to find vulnerable spots in the Perth Amboy and the remaining barge when the by droairplanes again approached. At sight of the planes the submarine again submerged and did not reappear.

The three women and five children did not suffer physical harm, though one of the women, who was making her first trip at sea, fainted after she had been placed in a small boat.

The German commander either took a long chance or made an exact chart

of the dangerous shoals and shifting sandhars off the Cape. It would be im-possible for him to submerge to any great depth and the scene of his exploits was not one in which undersea boats might be expected to operate. Tonight he was being hunted by patrol vessels and other war craft.

FRANCE HONORS BELGIAN DAY. Celebrations Are Held in Paris and the Provinces

Paris, July 21.—Celebrations to-day in honor of Belgian Independence Day to the service. The ceremony ended with the playing of the Belgian national

ports that the submarine was 400 feet long, as no submersible of such size has heretofore been reported. There have been reported that the Germans were building supersubmarines to be heavily armed and armored, but it is not believed that even those vessels would have such a length.

more ground than he has gained; upon the front on which he himself attacked he is now yielding ground and has to deal with an extension of the battle which constantly is giving more ground to the Allles.

His strategical scheme, his plans for the capture of Chalons so as to prepare a line from which he could either sweep Disbarment Proceedings Not eastward to Verdun or westward to Paris have been brought to naught and now the even lesser tactical aim of cut-ting behind Rheims at Epernay and thus reducing the Rheims salient is further

reducing the Rheims salient is turther from realization than it was perhaps before he started.

His reserve divisions, accumulated on his right in order to prevent any inter-ference with his drive toward Chalons, have been su prised, and the throwing in of division after division, while it naturally has rendered slower the ailled advance between Solmons and Chateau Thierry, hap failed to check it, and the Chateau Thierry-Solssons road, with the railway running parallel to it, is rendered useless for army requirements.

Object Pully Achieved.

It is idle for the writer of the German communiques to speak of having frustrated the French steempts to "pierce" this front—it is a pieasant ex-perience to find him engaged even in such an occupation—for the object of

such an occupation—for the object of the counter attack delievered by Gen. Mangin and Gen. Degoitte was to re-lieve the pressure along the Marne. There can be no doubt that that ob-ject was fully achieved and everywhere along the three fronts of the salient wade, by the anamy between Scissons made by the enemy between Solssons and Rheims, that is to say, between Solssons and Chateau Thierry, along the Marne and from Ocully to Rheims, the marne and from Gentlity to theiring, the enemy has been forced to give ground.

In this result four great nations participated, the Americans fighting around Soissons and Chateau Thierry, the Italians and British advancing from the outskirts of Montagne de Rheims, the French fighting with the good old furia

CHATEAU THIERRY **FALLS TO ALLIES**

Cornerstone of Marne Line Partly Encircled. By the Associated Press

WITH THE FRENCH ABMT IN FRANCE, July 21.—Chateau Thierry, the cornerstone of the line of the farthest German advance, fell early this morning when the French occupied the city, driving the Germans before them. Germans before them.

On the main battlefield between the Aisne and the Marne the Germans again

have been driven back a considerable distance. They have been pushed back over the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road at several points north of the Our The enemy has begun his retreat northward under heavy pressure from all sides, French, Americans and Britlsh all participating in the thrust which is pushing the Germans back. Where the retreat will end cannot be conjectured. As everything now depends on the will of the allied Commander-in-Chief (Gen. Foch).

The German position in the vicinity of Chalcau Thierry was deemed from

of Chateau Thierry was doomed from the moment their divisions recrossed the Marne, Franco-American troops carted out an encircling movement from the northwest at the same time, which night reconnaissances were effected by the French to test the strength of the Germans still in the town, and shortly after dawn the allied reoccupation be-

came an accomplished fact. From heights overlooking the Marne the Associated Press correspondent ob-served the scene of the battle throughout yesterday until after nightfall. It was evident that the Germans were contemplating a further retreat after their defeat at the hands of the French, American New York.

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on this visit no attempt apparently was attack, the physician raid. One plane made to interfere with the main transport, New York.

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chosen troops and sent them fleeing to the northern bank of the Marne. These troops did not get across the Marne without hindrance, as the French and American artillery kept up a steady fire upon them. One group of American field batteries fired continuously for sev-enty-two hours, aiming both at the banks of the Marne and the pontoons erected by the enemy across the stream. For long periods enemy troops were prevented by this fire from utilizing the pontoons for

crossing the river.

In the meantime, allied troops, including French and Americans, continually harried the German infantry units

effects and some of them who were having their turn in their bunks when the U-boat appeared came ashore in their night clothing.

Capt. J. H. Tapley of the tug had sounded his whistle as soon as the U-boat was sighted and ordered the barges abandoned.

When the firing began the crews lost no time in abandoning the tow. Each of the four barges had one small boat intended to carry only five persons, and ununition and food were meagre for the firing and food were meagre for the single carry of the control of the c

IN TOLISHUS CASE WINTER GARDEN SKATAN

Syracuse Grand Jury to Open Alleged Sedition Hear-

LAWYERS WILL BE HEARD

to Be Pushed Until After

the Trial.

Special Despatch to Tun Son. STRACUSE, July 21.—The specia. Federal Grand Jury, summoned to heat evidence in the case of John A. Tolishus. Syracuse afformey accused of making seditious utterances, will meet for organization to-morrow morning and is scheduled to start the taking of testimony in the afternoon.

D. Eaton Alvord, assistant Corporation Counsel, and Francis P. Welsh are to be the first witnesses. They filed petitions with the Department of Justice asking an investigation as to why the previous Grand Jury failed to indict Tollishus after having voted to do so. Both have been drafted and will leave

Wednesday of this week, Thirty men and women have been summoned by J. W. Davern, assistant United States attorney, to tell of the statements which Tolishus is charged with making. At the previous sessions of the Grand Jury there were only ten witnesses, all men. Most of these were lawyers and they are understood to have told the Grand Jury of remarks Tolishus uttered in the lobby of the Onondaga Hotel in June, on the night Ambassador Gerard spoke here. These remarks were to the effect that the United States should never have entered he war : that the war was brought abou

by munition makers; that he was not afraid of being drafted and that if he was drafted he had a friend who would give him funds to get to Mexico, and similar statements. Alvord and Welsh, who were witnesses, petitioned the Department of Justice for a Federal investigation as to why the jury failed to indict and at the same time petitioned the Onondaga

County Bar Association to disbar Toli-1: is probable the hearing before the Condaga County Bar Association will be halted until after the new Grand Jury hears the case.

McADOO TO TELL SALARIES.

Will Make Known Pay of His Railroad Officials.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Director-Gen eral McAdoo will make public soon the salaries being paid to his assistants and the men who as Federal officers are operating the railroads under Govern-

nent control.

These salaries have been the subject of much speculation. It is an open se-cret that they are much higher than the average run of Government salaries. though no railroad man will receive from the United States a salary that equals that paid the President of the United States, which had been the case

under private ownership.

Federal managers and general mana gers who are in actual direction of th properties all are receiving salaries that run into five figures. A number are drawing more than the Director-General who as a Cabinet officer gets only \$12, 000 a year. Notwithstanding this a number of former railroad presidents or high railroad executives have voluntaril accepted a heavy cut in salary to serve the Government.

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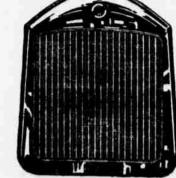
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